

FIFTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1896.

ONE CENT.



If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Miss Leah Martin has returned from a visit at Winchester.

Miss Julia M. Stone left yesterday for her home in New York.

Mr. W. H. Tarleton of Washington was a welcome visitor to this office yesterday.

Miss Sophia Williams left yesterday morning to visit relatives in Fleming for a few days.

Miss Maggie Matley of Cincinnati is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. B. Pogue of the West End.

Miss Fannie I. Gordon left yesterday afternoon to visit relatives at Villa Ridge Inn, Pewee Valley.

Mr. Horace Wilson returned home last night from Louisville, where he has been attending college. He was accompanied by Mr. Alma Gould of Chicago, who will stay over Sunday with him.

Mrs. Dr. H. K. Adamson has been quite ill for the past few days.

Ladies' Shirt Waists 40, 50, 65, 75 cents and 81. Boys' Shirt Waists, 50 cent grade for 35 cents, at Browning's.

For Pure Drugs call on Henry W. Ritz, successor to Theo. C. Power, next door to Postoffice. Prescriptions a specialty.

While several members of the Alerts were rowing on the river this morning Ripley, their Manager, had a narrow escape from drowning. In trying to leave the skiff he lost his balance and fell overboard, but was rescued by Jim Honeyman.

DELIGHTFUL OCCASION.

Local Daughters of Rebekah Entertain Visitors From Ripley.



Oddfellows Hall was last night the scene of a most delightful gathering.

For some time the Daughters of Rebekah of this city had been anticipating the pleasure of a visit from the membership of Ripley, and last evening their wishes were gratified.

There arrived on the 7:30 train the following visitors: Miss Lillie Green, Miss Lena Linn, Miss Flora Beyersdorfer, Miss Lillie Nippert, Mrs. A. C. Bodemer, Miss Anna Pabst, Mr. and Mrs. Reichardt, Miss Joe Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Miss Josie Johnson, Mrs. Fimale, Mrs. Hughes, Mr. William Nye, Mr. Ben Lewis, Miss Lizzie Fulton, Miss Belle Moore, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Walter Linn, Mrs. John Cochran, Miss Mamie Shaw.

The guests were met at the Station by a committee and escorted to the Hall, where a cordial welcome was extended.

After an exchange of fraternal courtesies the Team of Friendship Lodge exemplified the work for the pleasure of the visitors, the staff composed as follows: Captain—John T. Martin.

Past Grand—Mrs. Katie E. Bierley.

Noble Grand—Mrs. Margaret Schwartz.

Vice Grand—Mrs. Fannie Ott.

Inside Guardian—W. C. Pelham.

Conductor—Mrs. Lizzie McClanahan.

Chaplain—Mrs. Maggie Powell.

First Hebrew Woman, Miss Aggie Dinger.

Second, Mrs. Lizzie Sprengberg.

Third, Miss Cora Ott; Fourth, Miss Maud Luman; Eleazer, Miss Anna Traxel; Eli, Mrs. Louise Bendell; Manoh, Miss Berle Luman; Mordecai, Miss Ella Wallace; Miriam, Mrs. Alice Taylor; Naomi, Miss Anna Wallace; Deborah, Miss Emma Loman; Ruth, Miss Carrie Zweigart; Elkanah, Miss Jennie Schmeel; Bethuel, Miss Emma Schwartz; Abraham, Miss Doelia Rudy; Barak, Mrs. Fannie Campbell.

Miss Elizabeth Schwartz presided at the organ and rendered sweet music during the impressive ceremonial.

Following the ritualistic work came a practical lesson in the "Gastronomic Degree," the ladies having prepared an elaborate collation in the large Library Room of the Hall.

About 10 o'clock the Ripley Ferryboat arrived to convey the visitors home and on it came another large delegation, headed by an orchestra. These, too, were made welcome, and after a thorough discussion of the menu the tables were cleared away and those who cared to do so indulged in the merry dance.

It was near midnight when the festivities ended, each and every participant delighted with pleasures of the evening.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

White stream—Fair.

Blue—Rain or snow.

With black above—(Will) warmer.

Red—(If) heat's here—(Golden) will be.

Green—(If) heat's here—(Golden) will be.

Yellow—(If) heat's here—(Golden) will be.

Black—(If) heat's here—(Golden) will be.

White—(If) heat's here—(Golden) will be.

Yellow—(If) heat's here—(Golden) will be.

Green—(If) heat's here—(Golden) will be.

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Blue—(If) heat's here—(Golden) will be.

Mrs. James Sweet of Clifton is very sick.

Ladies' Jersey ribbed Vests at 10, 15 and 25 cents. Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 25 and 30 cents. Ladies', Children's and Men's Fast Black Cotton Hosiery at 10 cents per pair at Browning's.

A diploma and bronze medal have been received by the Sisters of the Visitation from the Board of Education of Washington, D. C., for superior class work exhibited at the Columbian Exposition in 1893.

BICYCLOLOGY.

The Carnival at the Park Yesterday a Great Success.



It was a great carnival that was gotten up by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church, and had it not been for the peculiar condition of the weather the monetary part would have been of greater value than the 16 to 1 stood.

We did not realize there were so many devotees of the wheel in our city.

Men prominent in every profession, some young, others old, many slim, some obese, yet all stalwart, handsome, and with physical strength gained by mastering the silent steed; women beautifully dressed in gray, white and blue, short skirted and with leggings of prettiness of effect, sitting their wheels with grace and ease, enjoying to the fullest the pleasure brought by outdoor riding; children, happy-faced and gleefully joyous, spinning and turning, until like the army of Brownies, they are here, there and everywhere.

Such, in brief, is the company of staid riders who responded to the call of the leader to form in line for the grand pageant which was to open the festival of good cheer and refreshment which the good ladies had prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hall rode in the lead, going through the evolutions of the grand march with rare ability and precision. Then followed by two the various advocates of riding until there passed in review an admiring throng of the riders of our city. Most attractive were the decorations which twined and intertwined the spokes and bars of the wheels. Bunting, flowers, flags and festooning in every shape, style and color moved with kaleidoscopic beauty around and around the immense space for a considerable time, when a dismount was made and the first part of the carnival was ended.

A sudden change in the weather caused ice cream and such like to depreciate and to put overcoats, foot-warmers and shawls at a premium.

We do not know how much was realized, but trust a neat sum was added to the coffers of the Church.

Men's Work Shirts, extra long, at 25 and 30 cents. Men's Blue Percal and Cheviot Shirts, bordered and unbordered, 50 cents, at Browning's.

A company of State Guards has been organized at Clifton with an enrollment of 55. C. N. Donnell is Captain, Henry Quillet First Lieutenant and Henry Adamson Second Lieutenant.

W. H. Kirby, who is now running on an L. and N. passenger train between Lexington and Stanford, will in a few days be a regular Conductor on the Maysville and Lexington Branch, having charge of the morning passenger train from Maysville.

HOW THEY RANK.

Class Standing of Girls in the Maysville High School.



The standing of the pupils of the Girls' Department of the High School at the closing examination of the session was as follows:

First Year.

Miss Ada Calhoun—History 85, Composition 90, Algebra 70, Spelling 80, Drawing 90, Average, 85.

Miss Laura Chappell—History 70, Composition 85, Algebra 75, Spelling 85, Drawing 90, Average, 74.

Miss Violet Graham—History 97, Composition 97, Algebra 100, Spelling 94, Drawing 90, German 85, Average, 95.

Miss Florence Miller—History 85, Composition 74, Algebra 73, Spelling 94, Drawing 95, Average, 73.

Miss Bortha McKellup—History 96, Composition 97, Algebra 91, Spelling 96, Drawing 95, German 93, Average, 93.

Miss Florence Trout—History 85, Composition 78, Algebra 84, Spelling 90, Drawing 81, Average, 85.

Miss Sophia Williams—History 80, Composition 88, Algebra 74, Spelling 73, Drawing 95, German 73, Average, 79.

Miss Ada Souley—History 88, Composition 87, Algebra 90, Spelling 82, Drawing 85, German 84, Average, 88.

Miss Lizzie Riley—History 70, Composition 80, Algebra 91, Spelling 73, Drawing 95, German 73, Average, 81.

Miss Ella Wilson—History 92, Composition 78, Algebra 90, Spelling 84, Drawing 81, Average, 85.

Second Year.

Miss Edith Ballenger—Literature 77, Rhetoric 78, Algebra 70, Spelling 100, Drawing 80, Average, 81.

Miss Amanda Bramel—Literature 96, Rhetoric 98, Algebra 96, Spelling 96, Drawing 96, Average, 96.

Miss Daley Chisholm—Literature 88, Rhetoric 82, Algebra 80, Spelling 90, Drawing 73, Average, 83.

Miss Mae Miles—Literature 97, Rhetoric 88, Algebra 74, Spelling 73, Drawing 96, Average, 86.

Miss Nellie Belam—Literature 80, Rhetoric 88, Algebra 80, Spelling 80, Drawing 90, German 75, Average, 84.

Miss Mary Young—Literature 95, Rhetoric 80, Algebra 75, Spelling 88, Drawing 93, German 90, Average, 87.

Miss Agnes Easton—Literature 80, Rhetoric 90, Algebra 94, Spelling 82, Drawing 90, Average, 80.

Miss Elizabeth Watson—Literature 90, Rhetoric 82, Algebra 90, Spelling 90, Drawing 94, Latin 85, Average, 82.

Miss Mattie Galbreath—Literature 90, Algebra 90.

Third Year.

Miss Ruth Allen—Ethics 80, Geometry 75, Shakespeare 78, Botany 80, Spelling 84, Drawing 83, German 80, Average, 84.

Miss Edith Berry—Ethics 85, Geometry 80, Shakespeare 85, Botany 80, Spelling 84, Drawing 83, Latin 88, Average, 85.

Miss Florence Barkley—Ethics 80, Geometry 91, Shakespeare 91, Spelling 96, Drawing 98, German 88, Latin 85, Average, 90.

Miss Fannie Ball—Ethics 76, Geometry 92, Shakespeare 80, Botany 83, Spelling 78, Drawing 90, Latin 81, Average, 86.

Miss Mary Chambers—Ethics 90, Geometry 78, Shakespeare 84, Botany 80, Spelling 88, Drawing 83, German 88, Average, 87.

Miss Beatie Calk—Ethics 74, Geometry 83, Shakespeare 78, Botany 80, Spelling 88, Drawing 94, Average, 84.

Miss Beattie—Ethics 80, Geometry 83, Shakespeare 84, Botany 80, Spelling 88, Drawing 94, Average, 84.

Miss Alice Kirk—Ethics 86, Geometry 70, Shakespeare 80, Botany 80, Spelling 88, Drawing 96, German 91, Latin 81, Average, 86.

Miss Mamie Tolle—Ethics 93, Geometry 75, Shakespeare 88, Botany 96, Spelling 98, Drawing 91, Average, 90.

Miss Lydia Woods—Ethics 93, Geometry 97, Shakespeare 92, Botany 94, Spelling 98, Drawing 99, Average, 96.

Miss Nannie Gabby—Ethics 89, Geometry 80, Shakespeare 80, Botany 87, Spelling 90, Drawing 96, Average, 89.

Consult Us

At any time about anything you want to know concerning our stock of Watches, Jewelry and Silverware. You'll always find us at your service gladly, whenever you are at a loss what to give for a Wedding, Engagement, An-

niversary or other gift occasion. Perhaps our suggestion may prove a valuable assistant. We have lots of things to choose from. Quality shines through all, and the prices are synonymous with economy.

Watch Repairing

Did you say? Well, yes, that's one of our specialties. If your watch can't be made to keep time bring it to us and repairs will cost you nothing if we don't make it do so to your satisfaction.

BALLENGER, the Jeweler.

COLORED HIGH SCHOOL.

The Commencement Exercises at the Opera-House Last Night.

If there is an institution in this city that our people should be proud of it is the Colored School.

Under the skillful care and guidance of Prof. James Robert Spurgeon and his able corps of assistants this institution of learning for the colored children has progressed to such an extent that it now stands second to none in the state for the turning out and fitting the children to serve their state, their country and their God in an intelligent and acceptable manner.

Last night the Opera-house was taxed to its utmost capacity to hold the crowd that assembled to witness the closing exercises of the Colored High School, and a large portion of the audience was composed of the representative white citizens of Maysville.

The exercises were opened with a song by the entire school, after which the Rev. William Alford followed with an invocation, and then the large and varied program, which has already been published in *THE LEDGER*, was carried out to the letter, with "The Quakers" and "The Brownies" added for good measure.

Time and space forbid us from commencing each one of the graduates separately, who were William Houston Humphrey, salutatorian; Hattie Brown Williams, Abbie Gray Walker, Frances Ann Strader, valedictorian, but too much cannot be said of the way in which they so creditably carried out the part of the program.

The main speaker of the evening was Dr. E. Underwood of Frankfort, who delivered an extremely entertaining lecture to the graduates.

Upon the whole, too much praise cannot be bestowed upon Prof. Spurgeon and his assistants for the able manner in which they have conducted the school.

White Kid

Strap ::
Sandals.

J. HENRY PECOR.

Mr. John W. McKellup, brother of Mr. M. E. McKellup of this city, is critically ill at Vancouver.

It is the unanimous opinion of every one who has priced the Watches offered by P. J. Murphy the Jeweler that he is offering them at lower prices than these goods have ever been offered. All his Watches are warranted to give satisfaction.

"Act today or weep tomorrow.
Who delays is friend to sorrow."

Opportunities Neglected
Are Irrecoverable!

The man who knows a good thing when he sees it, and grabs it quick, is the fellow who'll soon clip coupons and summer at the seashore.

Men's \$5 Hand-sewed Russia Calf
Bals, all shades, for \$4.50
Men's \$5 Hand-sewed Vell Kid
Bals, all shades, for \$4.50
Men's \$5 Hand-sewed Russia Calf
Bals, all shades, for \$4.00
Men's \$4 Hand-sewed Russia Calf
Bals, all shades, for \$3.00
Men's \$3 Tan Russia Calf Bals
for \$2.00
Men's \$2 Tan Russia Calf Bals
for \$1.00

NEVER MIND THE WHY.

HIGH GRADE SHOES
F. B. RANSON & CO.

No. 35 WEST SECOND STREET.

There Will be No Let-Up

..... TO THE

Wonderful Bargains!

We are giving during our Unloading Sale, which is now in full blast until every Suit, no matter what it costs, is sold. Chief among the attractions that bring hundreds to our house is our great purchase of

Suits THAT WE..... \$8.75!

Many of them are positively cheap at double the price we sell them for. These Suits come in all-wool Black and Blue Tibbets and Cheviots and Cassimeres in the latest shades, all made from desirable materials, highest grade of tailoring, some of them being

LINED WITH SILK AND SATIN.

Our children's and boys' stock of Clothing wants moving badly. We have cut the prices on them right in two. You will please remember that during this sale CASH is the consideration that you buy first-class clothing at 60 cents on the \$1.

Respectfully,

Hechinger & Co.

TRADE REVIEW.

Railroad Earnings 4.1 Per Cent. Larger Than Last Year.

The Number of Business Failures in the Country Increased.

Demand for Boots and Shoes Slightly Better—Textile Manufacturers Making Improvements—Print Works Decline to the Lowest Point Ever Reached.

NEW YORK, June 13.—R. G. Dun & Co. says Saturday in their weekly review of trade:

Failures for the week have been 240 in the United States against 241 last year and 97 in Canada against 101 last year.

Speculative reaction has not the least changed the business outlook.

The cotton market is not so good except for individuals and the change in prices more nearly in accord with actual relations of demand and supply.

The demand for boots and shoes is slightly better. Textile manufacturers are making improvements. Print works decline to the lowest point ever reached.

Wheat indicated a much smaller yield than anybody really expects, but it has become so much more abundant that the report had no real influence on the principal effect was the serious depreciation caused by large sales in anticipation of the report, which seemed to be thoroughly known in advance to some speculators.

The government estimate as to cotton was unexpectedly favorable, and has caused a rise of more than half a cent in a single week.

Railroad earnings for the first week of June were 4.1 per cent. larger than last year.

It is not the time to look for marked improvement in industries and the last thing that can be said of them is that none have as yet been seriously disturbed by the threatened tariff difficulties.

It seems not improbable that all such difficulties may be averted, except, perhaps, the controversy about wages of coal miners and tin plate workers.

Markets are extremely dull because a great number of orders for finished products are kept back by uncertainty regarding the maintenance of prices by the various pools and combinations. In all the markets the tendency is toward lower prices.

The demand for boots and shoes seems slightly better, notwithstanding an advance of 3/4 cent per pair is demanded on some staple qualities.

The textile manufacturers are making improvement. The accumulation of cotton goods continues to be a serious factor.

Cotton has declined to the lowest point ever reached, and a general stoppage to receive the market is expected. Sales of raw cotton for June were 13,363,000 pounds last year, and no gain is expected in the manufacture for some time to come.

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

The winners were Boston, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington.

Finals: 1. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 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